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Last Lecture Share the Green

By Amanda Stanley
Staff Writer

You have one lecture left for the rest of your life. What do you think is the most important thing you want to share with everyone?

Dr. Stuart Sumida told students that his work in biology becomes applicable to all aspects of life. We are constantly changing, even when we may not be aware of it, but we are also remaining the same, even when we may not be aware of it.

Dr. Sumida, biology professor and previously the university's Professor of the Year, was asked to give the first of the Student Union's Last Ever Lecture Series on April 19. He is the Director of the Laboratory for Vertebrate Paleontology on campus and also a consultant to the Film and Animation studios on

animal anatomy and functions.

He says, "There are rules of life that are made to be followed occasionally, made to be broken occasionally, and manipulated a lot." For example, if you come to a red light, but you are having a baby, you are going to run that light.

He also says there are rules of biology that we must know because they are the ones that cannot be broken. These are the physical laws, the ones you have no choice in obeying. Gravity, for instance. No matter how hard you try to stay up, you will eventually come down. You cannot avoid physical laws, only the man made ones.

When not working at the university, Dr. Sumida spends his time in southeast Utah, studying the rocks to discover fossils. Many may be familiar with his colleague Dave Berman; among his many achievements he

was one who helped discover that the brontosaurus was not really that at all, but rather a mixture of two animals they already knew about.

Dr. Sumida studies animals that were around long before the dinosaurs were. He is interested in the evolution of these creatures. He says his research is like a puzzle, all he has to deal with are bones, and he has to figure out what changes have occurred and why.

What he discovered, he told students at his talk, is the same type of amphibious animal in rocks of the same time period all over the world, called "amniotes," that led to mammals. The animals he has found are about 270 to 300 million years old.

What he and his team found in Utah, someone else found in Germany. For his remarkable discoveries, he has been quoted in National Geographic Magazine, which is published in many different lan-

guages all over the world.

He finished by saying that if you do not believe in evolution, then you cannot believe that disease pathogens have changed over time to become immune to the drugs that previously killed them.

Ultimately, Sumida concluded, the present is important, but it may not be as important as you might think. In the long run, it's evolution that counts.

The Last Lecture Series was developed by the Student Union Program Board. Student leaders and program board directors nominated which professors they would most like to hear.

They asked them to pretend this is their last lecture, and to talk on the subject they think will be most beneficial and important to students.

~Lecture

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• The Environmental Expo

By Fadhia Marcelin
Staff Writer

"The Earth Is In Our Hands" was the theme for the Fourteenth Annual Inland Empire Environmental Expo. Celebrating the 30th anniversary of Earth Day, the event was held on Saturday, April 22 from 9 AM until 3 PM, at California State University, San Bernardino, in the Coussoulis Arena.

Many exciting events took place at the fair. Many environmental agencies, organizations and businesses were represented through educational exhibits, including the

Smogbuster's Club, which was sponsored by the South Coast Air Quality Management District, with more than 3,000 members from San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles and Orange counties. Other exhibits were the children's activity round-up, which included paper making, face painting, endangered species mask making, environmental bingo and more; the All Species Parade, for children 13 and under, in which the children dressed up in wild animal and plant costumes; the Multi-Media Faire, in which kids from elementary through high school put on presentations, and awards were given;

and Habitat Quilting, from grades K-12, where children's in-class quilts were displayed. Other events included the Nature Bowl, school garden scrapbooks, Inland Empire Environmental Educator of the Year Award, gardening and composting workshops for K-12 educators, and a concert band.

Expo's coordinator, Carolyn Creel, stated, "It was great! A lot of people showed up, about 10,000 for the whole day, so that's great." What else could you ask for to celebrate Earth Day? For more information, call (909) 880-5681. Or check out the cool website at <http://soe.csusb.edu/NEST/envexpo.htm>

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Literacy Programs

By Cutler Fetherston
News Editor

Volunteer tutors are needed to serve the Adult Literacy Program in the Fontana, Rialto and Bloomington Libraries. Tutor training workshops are being held on April 29 and May 6 at the Fontana Library. To sign up, or for more information, please call Virginia at (909) 350-4211.

The Rialto Library is also recruiting teenagers for their Teen Tutoring Program. This program trains high school students to tutor elementary school students with their homework in the library. For more information regarding the Teen Tutoring Program, please phone the Rialto Library at (909) 875-0144 and ask for Julie.

Relief for Gas Prices

By Cutler Fetherston
News Editor

There's no question that prices at the pump are through the roof. However, preliminary reports from the government say that relief is in sight. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) voted last month to increase daily crude oil production by 1.7 million barrels per day. This increase in oil production will mean a decrease in prices, hypothetically.

Unfortunately, as of right now California is well above the national gasoline price average. Government spokesmen predict that these prices will slowly, but surely, decline through the summer. This prediction comes from the Energy Department's forecast that oil prices per drum will drop from

the current price of \$26.75 to \$25 in June and to \$23.50 by the end of the year.

The Automotive Club of Southern California offers these gasoline efficiency tips:

- * Consolidating your trips

- * Don't travel farther to get cheaper gas prices

- * Lessen the weight of items being hauled or that are in the trunk

- * Reduce use of air-conditioning, adding five percent to your fuel efficiency

- * Use more energy efficient vehicles, ones with smaller engines

- * Don't race the engine when starting your vehicle

- * Maintain steady speeds and use cruise control for long trips

- * Check for proper tire inflation, good spark plugs and clean air-filters

Model UN Victorious

By Mishael Ondieki
Staff Writer

Cal State University has done it again, winning the National Model United Nations! Dr Ralph Salmi, who leads the team, sits in an office colored with two things: political science books and awards from both Model of Arab

States and the Model UN awards.

Dr Salmi, who has led the Cal State team for the past five years to place the university on the world map of academia, said the continued performance was due to the high degree of preparedness by the classes involved. 15 CSU students who participated in the 2000 National United Nations Model won the first award for pre-

senting the best paper on Uzbekistan, a small country in the Middle East, neighboring Afghanistan, in a ceremony concluded on April 22, in New York.

"The students chosen to represent the university normally undergo thorough training and must pass a prerequisite test," he told the Chronicle last week.

The fifteen Cal State students who

represented our country competed with 2,450 students from 190 universities in the world.

Last year, 16 delegates from CSU outshined other participants from the rest of the world when they presented a paper on Saudi Arabia. This won the team a one-week trip to Saudi

~Model UN

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Adult Center Opens

By Donald Willis
Staff Writer

Since the opening of the Women's and Adult Re-Entry Center in 1994, the two centers sharing the same space have struggled to serve

both student populations.

With the west wing expansion of the student union, the two centers will finally occupy separate spaces. The Adult Re-Entry Center will occupy the bottom floor of the west wing,

and increase services offered to Cal State's 5,000 non-traditional students.

The new Adult Re-Entry Center will host the grand opening May 9, 2000 in the Student Union Events Center at 9:00 PM. The First

Annual Adult Re-Entry Celebration will feature a formal dinner, and performances by the Grammy Award winning duo Marilyn McCoo and Billy

~Adult

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Sigma Nu

By Richard Sifuentes
Staff Writer

Wonder why the Student Union lounge seemed just a little quieter last week? Or why a bunch of guys were playing tug-o-war and pulling various types of "chariots" around a track in front of the library on Thursday? Look no further, for the answers to these questions are here.

The disappearance of a large portion of Greek organization members last week can be summed up in two words: Greek Week. Yes, Greek Week, that special time of year where campus fraternities and sororities compete against each other in various sporting events to determine which organization is the more athletically adept. With events ranging from volleyball, basketball and football, to tug-o-war, chariot racing, and Greek Speaker, the finest in CSUSB's Greek system came out to show "Who's the Man or Woman."

The Summer Olympics it's not, but it sure was a lot of fun and hard work for those involved. GW 2000 had all the elements of a good movie: action, drama, comedy, and tragedy. There was even controversy. In the end, only one fraternity emerged as the winner.

Beginning Saturday, April 15 with a volleyball tournament in Coussoulis Arena, Sigma Phi Epsilon took first, Tau Kappa Epsi-

lon took second, and Sigma Nu took third. Sunday saw a basketball tournament in which TKE took first place after a shoot out with Sig Ep.

Things seemed to go smoothly until Monday's rains, which made the softball competition a muddy experience, and TKE once again beat out Sig Ep to take first. Tuesday was time for football, with players slipping and sliding in the mud. At the end of Tuesday's games, Sigma Chi took first place in football by defeating TKE, who had bested them in an earlier game.

By Wednesday, the sun had come out, the fields had dried, it was time for soccer. TKE took third and was deducted points after a controversial call resulted in a bench-clearing incident. Sig Ep defeated Sigma Chi to win first place for the day.

Later that night in the Student Union Events Center, the Greek Speaker event was held with dual speakers Phil Shahbaz of Housing and Shari Oliver of Psychological Services. During this event, trophies for intramural sports were awarded, as well as Greek Man of the Year, to Mark Spittler of Sigma Nu, and Greek Woman of the Year, to Mandy Wilgers of Alpha Phi.

Thursday morning's golf competition, held at Shandin Hills golf course, saw Delta Sigma Phi take first with both Sig Ep and Sigma Nu tying for second. Later Thursday morning, tug-o-war and the chariot race, held in

front of Pfau Library, resulted in Sigma Nu beating Sig Ep for first place and Sigma Chi beating TKE for first place. That morning, the sororities also had one of their events, tug-o-war, which saw Alpha Delta Pi defeat Alpha Phi after a long back-and-forth battle.

Thursday's events were far from over. At 1PM the fraternities met again to play in track and field events, consisting of a 100yd dash, a 4x400 relay race, and a shot put. Track and field ended with Sigma Nu taking first and Sig Ep, second.

With the week finally down to the home stretch, Friday held the hockey tournament. After a long day of competition, the day ended with Sigma Chi taking first, Sigma Nu, second, and TKE, third. The only competition left was Saturday's Lip Sync, featuring Sig Ep, Sigma Nu, and TKE all showcasing their dance and lip syncing skills. Sig Ep brought out their "Yellow Submarine," Sigma Nu had a "Gilligan's Island" theme, and TKE did their rendition of "The Never-

Ending Story." At the end, Sigma Nu took first, with TKE coming in second, and Sig Ep, third.

The overall winner of Greek Week was announced at the end of Lip Sync, and the trophy went to Sigma Nu. To say the result was a bit of a shocker is an understatement. Members from other fraternities wondered exactly how Sigma Nu managed to win the week-long competition having only won two major events.

"We were robbed," stated Teddy Portney, a member of TKE and a participant in every event.

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Roving Reporter

By Amanda Stanley
Staff Writer

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3. What is your favorite car?
4. What time did you wake up, this morning?

Nancy Murad
Accounting

1. Claire Daines
2. 10
3. Jetta
4. 6:30



Kim Mardian
Chemistry

1. Meg Ryan
2. 3
3. I don't care about cars.
4. 5:00

Jesus Arallano
Art

1. I don't have one.
2. 3
3. BMW
4. 7:00



Brandi Bell
Liberal Studies

1. Sandra Bullock
2. A lot.
3. Chevy Trucks
4. 5:30

Kat's Kommentary

By Katherina
Seigworth
Executive Editor

Recently, Little Havana and the rest of the nation exploded when the news broke that Elian Gonzalez had been taken from his Miami relatives' home by armed federal agents early last Saturday morning. From this incident, photographs

were sold to the Associated Press by Alan Diaz, which escalated the already present anger.

Alan Diaz, a freelance photographer who was on an assignment for the Associated Press, had been covering the story about Elian for the past five months.

The 43-year-old photographer of Cuban descent admitted to developing "an unusual rela-

tionship with the Gonzalez family and the 6-year-old child." He also stated in an article from the Associated Press, that in a rare fluke "before the team of federal agents went in, I hopped a fence and ran inside the modest home where Elian Gonzalez had lived...I heard the door slam shut behind me. 'Go to the room-go to the room,' someone said, directing me to the bed-

room Elian was sharing with his cousin Marisleysis....Elian wasn't there...I banged on the bedroom door of Elian's great-uncle Lazaro.

"Angela Gonzalez, his wife, opened the door. Elian was in a closet, cradled by Donito Dalrymple, one of two fishermen who had rescued him."

Does anyone else find that whole senario weird?

I believe that Diaz did not act ethically. He admitted to having a relationship with the fam-

ily, he obviously knew his way around the house, and the picture of just Dalrymple and Elian in the closet seems just too contrived. The expression on their faces is not believable - well at least on Dalrymple - and the fact that both of them were looking straight into the lens bothers me. Also, Diaz was lying in the room BEFORE the federal agents even entered.

-Kat

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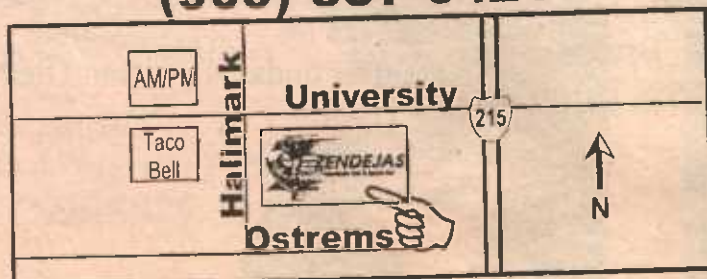
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Latino Film-maker Speaks

• Hector Galan's work focuses on social problems & ethnic issues

By Noah Kaloostian
 Staff Writer

The Association of Latino Faculty, Staff, and Students, in collaboration with the Cross Cultural Center hosted Hector Galan, a nationally recognized filmmaker who has been involved in television for over twenty three years. In his Thursday, April 20 talk, he spoke to students about his life and work.

Galan started out as a camera operator in his hometown of San Angelo, Texas. Since then, he has pro-

duced a wide array of programs, including eleven episodes of the PBS series "Frontline," two projects for the PBS series, "The American Experience," and the three one-hour national specials produced for the National Council of La Raza in Washington DC. Most recently Galan and company completed work on the landmark PBS series, "Chicano! The History of the Mexican Civil Rights Movement," which Galan was invited to screen for President

Clinton.

Galan Productions, Inc. has also completed production on "Forgotten Americans", and hour-long documentary special funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The program captures a day in the life of America's poorest people along the Texas border. Also "Don't Dance with Death", a short teen-oriented feature film on the subject of HIV/AIDS prevention. This story is based on a traditional Mexican myth about the devil that appears in the

dance hall.

One of the works by Galan Productions, Inc. being produced now is "Accordion Dreams", which talks about the arrival of the European button accordion to Texas and nits merging with traditional Mexican songs gave birth to an explosive new sound.

Galan has earned awards from the American Film and Video Festival, National Educational Film and Video Festival, the New York International Film Festival, and many others.

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by bill marshall III

"Jedi Battles" Fun, Flawed

• Sony Playstation Game Trades on Franchise Name, Not Innovation

By Bill Marshall III
A&E Editor

Whether you are a veteran Star Wars junkie or greenhorn Phantom Menace fan, "Jedi Power Battles" will satisfy your craving for action, as well as storyline. The newest addition to the Star Wars money-minting franchise puts you where you've really always wanted to be: in

battle with the Federation, a lightsaber in your hands and the power of the Force at your command.

The premise vaguely follows the plot of the Phantom Menace movie. As the Jedi of your choice, you must navigate the familiar locations of the planets Naboo, Tatooine, and Coruscant. Federation battle-droids, mercenaries, and Sand People block your path to ful-

filling the mission objectives.

The gameplay can be described as mission-oriented fighting type. One or two players are in control of a free-moving Jedi navigating a three-dimensional world. The player is armed with a lightsaber and a variety of special Jedi moves. Players also have the power of the Force, enabling short and long-distance attacks, as well as heal-

ing for some characters.

The version I reviewed is for Sony Playstation, and this LucasArts creation makes decent use of the machine's graphics capabilities. The game looks sharp, and the action flows fairly smoothly. Slowdowns from too many graphics onscreen have been rare so far.

The levels are difficult enough to be chal-

lenging, but they aren't impossible. Each level predictably ends with a "boss" character for the player to defeat. The key to the bosses is to figure out their pattern.

The most frustrating aspect of "Jedi Power Battles" is an insufficient save mechanism. While the player can find "checkpoint" power-ups that let you start from that point if you die, actual saving is

only possible at the end of each level.

This means if you lose all your lives, you are forced to start all over again at the beginning of the level. This flaw has caused me to put down the controller in barely-suppressed rage more than once; and knowing I have to slog through the whole level once more often keeps me from picking it up again.

My final judgement is that "Jedi Power Battles" is entertaining and mildly engrossing, while suffering from a not-quite-fatal save problem. If you're a serious fan of the Star Wars universe, "Jedi Power Battles" will satisfy you. If the Star Wars connection is meaningless to you, look elsewhere for your sword-swinging action fix.

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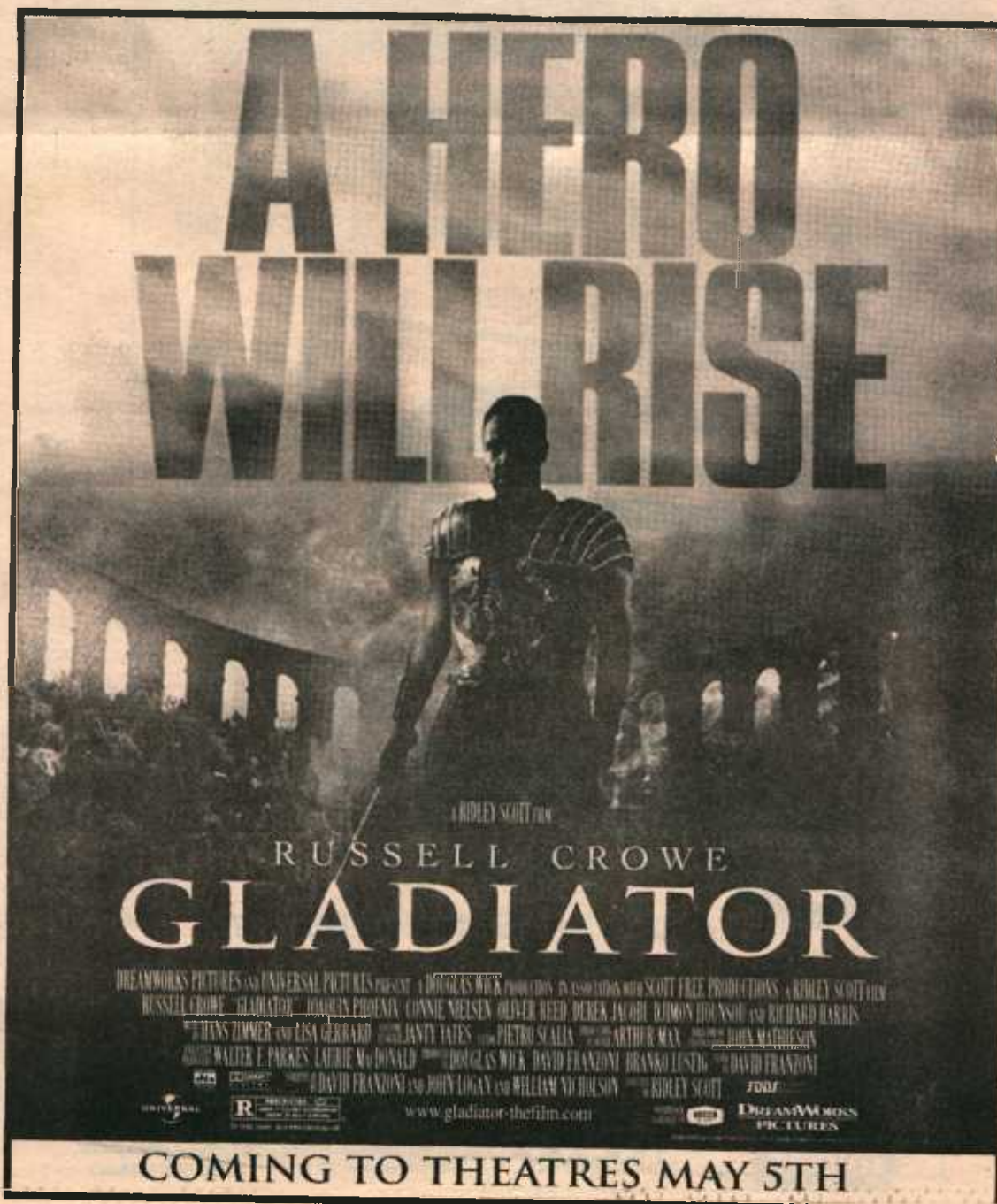
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Seats Empty For Baseball Weekend

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

There are probably more people reading this article at this exact moment than there were people in San Francisco last weekend to see the Coyotes play at San Francisco State University.

California State University, San Bernardino dropped its record to 11-27, 4-24 due to losing three-

out-of-four games to SFSU. The losses were not because of a loud, raunchy SFSU crowd, but to some bad bounces, and hasn't that been the story of the season for the Coyotes?

The Coyotes had just as many hits in most of the games as SFSU, but were unable to drive in some crucial runs when they needed to. It is always tough to win on the road, but when you need to win some of those games while playing in back-to-back double-head-

ers, you are just making the task that much more difficult. CSUSB lost two games by two runs or less.

The Coyotes have the week off until Friday, April, 28 when they will host Sonoma State for five games. CSUSB then has a single game at home against Biola University. Fan support is always appreciated, so come on out and cheer loud.

AL Central Preview

By Cutler Fetherston
News Editor

Baseball is back so let's get right to it. When it's all said and done and the summer has come and gone, the central division will either be a big disappointment or a huge surprise. There's no doubt that this division is as top-heavy as they come, so let's start with last year's number one.

1. Cleveland Indians- The Tribe hasn't lost a step after firing Mike Hargrove. They have

perhaps the rawest offensive talent that the Majors have ever seen. Pitching has always been the Indian's Achilles heel and there's no question that the tribe will repeat as division champs. The question is, can they score enough runs in the post-season to get to the series?

2. Chicago White Sox- The Sox have started the season off right, going 13-7, three games ahead of Cleveland, but the cream will rise, so to speak. Chicago will finish second behind the brute power of the Big Hurt Frank Thomas. If the Sox keep up this pace, look for them to be in the wildcard hunt come September.

3. Kansas City

Royals- After a hot start, the Royals have cooled off of late. The bottom line is that KC has a good solid squad led by slugger Jermaine Dye. This is a team that is one superstar player away from making some serious noise.

4. Minnesota Twins- Who's on the Twins? Tom Kelly has his hands full again. Big man Brad Radke will create some offense for the twin city fans, but this team is still a few years away from being competitive with the big dogs.

5. Detroit Tigers-

~Preview

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Soft- ball Round- Up

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

Well, here we go again.

Coyote softball split their two games with San Francisco State University on April 21. But, talk about two entirely different games, with two totally different results. CSUSB's record now stands at 20-29, 12-14 with the softball's team season coming close to its end.

Elizabeth Catron took the loss in the first game while Diana Sutton earned the victory. As with the baseball team, very few people decided that the softball teams game was not that important. Only 5 people showed up for both games, and the games were here at CSUSB.



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Baseball Bliss, Have You Been There Yet?

By Chris Walenta
Sports Editor

What is your idea of heaven? Could it be a little cornfield in Iowa? Is it the bleachers at Wrigley Field on a warm, sunny day? How about keeping warm while watching a Little League World Series game in Williamsport, Pa?

Well baseball fans, there are more unique events that you can attend to capture the title of being one of baseball's biggest fans.

Baseball America ran an article titled "You've Got to be There." The article discussed 12 events that

every true baseball fan should attend sometime in their lifetime. Of course, there are more great events you can attend, but for now we will focus on these 12, in no particular order.

Here we go:

Yankees vs. Red Sox at Fenway Park: I really don't need to get into why this would be a great event to go to, do I? If you don't know that it is one the greatest rivalries in all of sports, then please close the page neatly and put the paper away; you don't deserve to be reading this paper or this section. Any Yankees/Red Sox game is great enough to watch on television, but just

imagine yourself with a dog and a beer in "Beantown."

Cubs vs. Cardinals at Wrigley: Even though I have never actually been there, I have been told that Wrigley Field is the greatest place to watch a game. Now, add Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire to the mix, and you can't get much better than that. We all know they won't really be playing for anything except pride, and who can hit the ball into orbit farther? Do you think that the bleacher bums in Chicago would really throw a McGwire ball back onto the field after a home run?

The College World

Series: Omaha has seen some great baseball over its years in hosting the College World Series. But, I am not a really big fan of all the pings that I hear when I watch a game, so go if you want. I will go when the college players carry lumber instead of metal.

Little League World

Series: How can you not think that attending games where the mothers of the players are louder than the fathers is not exciting? No matter what anybody says, this is the only level that is playing for the love of the game. Ok, so you can't get a hotdog and a beer, but you can get a peanut

butter and jelly sandwich and a fruit punch.

Spring Training at Dodgertown: Now, I don't know if anybody realizes, but I hate the Dodgers. I will have to admit that you can't have a better experience at a spring training game than you can in Vero Beach, Fl. It is like walking into a time

portal, to when baseball was pure.

Midnight Sun Game: This is one that I think is pretty interesting. Come, say, the middle of June in Alaska, there is one day when it never gets completely dark. The game time is set for

~Wally

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~Lecture

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Dr. Sumida chose his topic because he believes science and spirituality are important. He says people make the mistake in thinking that they answer the same question, but they cannot because they are so different. However, you can understand science and be spiritual at the same time.

If you missed this lecture, there will be two more this year: Dan Tuckerman, communication studies, spoke on April 27. Risa Dickson also communication studies will speak in the Event Center on May 10.

~Model UN

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Arabia, courtesy of the Ministry of Education of Saudi Arabia.

On April 19, the team won the Arab League competition at the University of San Francisco, where 19 colleges were represented.

Dr Salmi said participation in the conferences boosted a lot resumes. "Indicating that a student has participated and won an award in the UN Model is a prestigious thing employers want to be associated with," he said.

Johnny Lambert, a Political Science student who was in eight of the 18 contests won by Cal State, was awarded a teaching job at a Saudi Arabian University following the group's impressive performance last year on Saudi Arabia.

"I will be leaving in September this year to lecture English at King Fahd

University of Petroleum and Minerals. Apart from the salary, meals and accommodation, I will have also been given an opportunity to take free Arabic lessons," said the jovial Lambert. "I am proud of Cal State, as it can compete with the most prestigious universities in the world."

~Adult

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Davis, Jr., of Fifth Dimension fame. Free

tickets are available at the Women's and Adult Re-Entry Center, however, they are limited to non-traditional students.

The Adult Re-Entry Center creates a positive environment for students whose education has been interrupted, and have returned to continue their goals.

The center will offer study skill and stress management workshops, financial aid assistance, free computer access and coffee, and serve as a refuge where

students can unwind and share resources.

~Kat

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My reason for questioning Diaz's decision-making comes from the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

Namely, it calls for journalists to "show compassion for those who may be affected adversely by news coverage. Use special sensitivity when dealing with children and inex-

perienced sources or subjects. Show good taste. Avoid pandering to lurid curiosity. Remain free of associations and activities that may compromise integrity or damage credibility."

I believe that Diaz broke those ethical guidelines.

Journalists are aware they are bound by ethics. So are their employers. If they do not adhere to them, the question becomes, do the people of America want to see ethically treated photos? Or do

they prefer sensational ones? That is something the American people need to figure out. Then they need to use their consumer power to change to news images and content.

~Preview

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Tough guy Juan Gonzales is finally playing for the Tigers and he should spruce up the anemic Detroit offense, but it will be too little too late. The Ti-

gers are 5-14 right now and their pitching staff shows no signs of improvement. Detroit will be occupying the AL Central basement come September.

~Wally

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10:30 p.m. in Fairbanks, Alaska (which happens to be only 125 miles south of the Arctic Circle). They ring a bell at midnight to allow the Alaska Flag Song to be sung.



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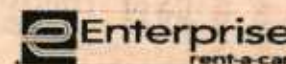
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Thursday, 27

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DR. DAN TUCKERMAN
11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.
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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
SPEAKER: VICTORIA SEITZ
"IMAGE MAKING"
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS, EUCALYPTUS ROOM
x 5943

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
6 P.M. - 11 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
x 7203

CUP OF CULTURE II
7 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION FIREPLACE LOUNGE
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Friday, 28

CPR TRAINING WORKSHOP
10 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C
x 5943

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT 2000
DANCE
6:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A, B, & C
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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
SPEAKER: JENNIFER HSU
"POWERPOINT FOR BEGINNERS"
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
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PALS MEETING
2:30 P.M. - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION STUDY ROOM

Tuesday, 2

ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING
10 A.M. - 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

LOAN COUNSELING WORKSHOP
10 A.M. - 11 A.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A, B, & C

CINCO DE MAYO
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
x 7204

ASI BOARD OF
DIRECTORS MEETING
12 NOON - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

GAY & LESBIAN BISEXUAL
STUDENT UNION CLUB MEETING
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
SYCAMORE ROOM

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CLUB MEETING
"WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY"
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

ACOUSTICAL PERFORMANCE
7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
STUDENT UNION PUB
x 5943

Wednesday, 3

CINCO DE MAYO
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
SPEAKER: MARY TEXEIRA
"CELEBRATING DIFFERENCE"
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS, EUCALYPTUS ROOM
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SPOTLIGHT SHOWCASE
AT THE LA PLACE
4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER &
ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
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WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT
SUPPORT GROUP
4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
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Thursday, 4

CINCO DE MAYO
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES
SPEAKER: DIANA ROLOFF WRIGHT
"UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL"
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A
x 5943

COYOTE KARAOKE NIGHT
4 P.M. - 8 P.M.
STUDENT UNION PUB
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POLICE BRUTALITY SEMINAR
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
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